

PRINCESS TODAY.

The great popularity of Mary Pickford was attested recently, when she was working on "Amarilly of Clothes Line Alley," the Arcturion picture which is now being shown at the Princess theatre. Some of these scenes are laid in San Francisco, and when "Our Mary" appeared in that city she was unable to proceed with the work, owing to the enthusiastic crowd that gathered in the streets to watch her. After several unsuccessful attempts the company returned to Los Angeles, and upon assurance of the San Francisco authorities that special arrangements would be made to protect her from her admirers a second trip was made, and the streets surrounding the locations in which the Pickford players were working were roped off and guarded by the police.

REX TO-DAY.

A story that grips attention at the very first flash on the screen and which holds it riveted throughout the progress of the picture, is the main feature of "Shall We Forgive Her." But the intense story is not the only feature in this production. The superb acting by the stars, June Elvidge and Arthur Ashley, and by the other members of the cast, the wonderful outdoor scenes and the splendid interior settings are all notable features of "Shall We Forgive Her" and all do their part toward making this one of the best films of the season.

Also

King Baggett, the popular screen star, has a part in "The Eagle's Eye," the new serial photodrama presented by the Whartons, the most successful producers of serials in this country, which delights admirers who have followed his work in his past notable successes.

This production is an expose of the Imperial German Government's spy system in America, founded on official facts and the experiences of Chief Flynn and his operatives in detecting and barking enemy spy conspiracies.

PRINCESS TOMORROW.

With "Magda" as the play, Miss Young as the star and the superlative producing organization which was engaged to put it forth, there is every reason to believe that the picture will touch the high water mark in the motion picture industry. "Magda" is an established stage classic and Miss Young's previous experience both on the legitimate stage and before the motion picture camera, makes her the ideal choice for the tremendous role which Madame Bernhardt, Duse and the others have used with such success. The story abounds in strong action and, in addition, affords extraordinary opportunities for the display of powerful emotional acting.

"Magda," the new Select release in which Clara Kimball Young achieves a distinct triumph, is the story of a young girl unkindly thrust out into the world by an overbearing and dictatorial father, how she works out her own salvation and in the end wins to peace and happiness. As an offering on the legitimate boards, "Magda" ranks almost as a classic and the screen production in which Miss Young will be seen is a finished piece of picture art, well calculated to please the most captious critic.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

(Furnished by Whitfield Bros., Odd Fellows Bldg.)
April 18, 1918.

Corn—	127 1/2	127 1/4	127	127
May	147	147 1/4	148 1/4	148 1/4
Oats—	84	84	82 1/2	82 1/2
July	74 1/2	74 1/2	73	73 1/2
Lard—	47.45	47.50	47.25	47.40
May	25.40	25.40	25.10	25.20
Ribs—	25.70	25.70	25.37	25.47
July	23.70	23.70	23.32	23.37
Cotton—	24.15	24.17	23.75	23.75
Lib 3 1/2's	98.86			98.99
Lib 4's	96.22			96.34

Bonds.

changed.

Louisville Live Stock.

Cattle—Receipts 150; active, unchanged.

Hogs—Receipts 1700; 15c lower; tops \$17.65.

Sheep—Receipts 50; steady, unchanged.

U-BOATS ACTIVE AGAIN.

The admiralty announcement shows fifteen British ships, eleven over and four under 1,000 tons, sunk last week. The previous week only six ships, four over and two under 1,000 tons, were sunk.

Princess Today
MARY PICKFORD

America's idol of the screen. In her latest triumphant success.
"Amarilly of Clothes Line Alley"
An adaption of Belle K. Maniates popular novel. Greater than "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." Greater than "Stella Maris." The most amusing and laughable of all the many successes in "Little Mary's" brilliant career.

Adults—13c, War Tax 2c. Children—9c, War Tax 1c.

Princess Saturday
Clara Kimball Young

Famous in "The Common Law," "The Price She Paid" and the "Easiest Way."

IN "MAGDA"

From the famous play. A stage classic immortalized in film. Daughter pitted against Father in a tremendous struggle of wills.

PRINCESS MONDAY Dorothy Dalton in "Love Me"

Rex Today

JUNE ELVIDGE AND ARTHUR ASHLEY.

In a picturization of the famous play by Charles Sarver,

"Shall We Forgive Her"

Two popular stars in a swift moving and brilliant attraction.

ALLO—KING BAGGOT and MARGUERITE SNOW
IN "The Eagle Eye," Chapter 2. "The Naval Ball Conspiracy"
2 Big Acts.

BIG COAL SHIP
IS MISSING

AND ALL ON BOARD MAY HAVE BEEN LOST, 293 PERSONS.

The big American naval collier Cyclops, carrying 293 persons, including fifty-four enlisted naval men, is a month overdue from an Atlantic port, and grave fears are felt that she has been lost. The vessel has not been heard from since she left a West Indies island on March 4. Six Kentuckians, including one Louisville boy, were among those aboard. The Navy Department announces that search for the ship is being continued. There have been no reports of submarines or raiders along the route of the Cyclops, and there has been no bad weather.

AN APPEAL TO
PATRIOTIC KENTUCKY TOWNS.

To the People of every town in Kentucky:

We are warned from Washington there is a serious food crisis ahead, for our own people, unless food production is promptly and greatly increased. There is already an acute food crisis in Italy and France. The dire needs of their people must be relieved by our government if they are to support their brave men in the trenches. If they fail, we fail; if their lines are broken, hundreds of thousands of our boys "over there" will be slaughtered. No starved nation can fight.

We are assured that the people of the towns of America can easily raise enough food, in yards and outlying lots to release for our hardpressed Allies all they need. Will we do it? The answer to that question is up to the people of every American town; up to every citizen in it; up to your town and you.

There would have been a far more serious shortage in food supplies the past winter but for the increased home garden last year. But this year, they must be multiplied many times to avert suffering here and ruin abroad.

No family of limited means can afford this year to be without a gar-

den. Food will be hard to get in many places, at any price, for railroads and shipping will be strained as never before, to meet war needs, and foods from a distance cannot be depended on. Fortunately garden production is quick.

There are many thousands of villages, towns, and cities in this country. In about nearly every one of them there are idle lands that can be gardened and men, women, boys and girls who have the strength and can take the time to do it. In practically every one of these there are people who understand how to do it and can direct those who do not and teams, implements, manures and other needed things. Shall these vast human, land and other productive means, in and about our thousands of towns, be wasted when the fate of our Allies, the fate of our own brave soldiers and the fate of this nation depends on their being used to produce food? That question, Mr. Hoover tells us, depends on the American people, upon us and you! If the people of American towns have not got men and women intelligent enough to realize the need for action and patriotic enough to organize, on their own account, and get action and results, we may expect disaster. Shall our children and our children's children say we threw away the liberty our ancestors won for us and them?

This committee, serving under our able, strenuous and patriotic Food Administrator, Mr. Hoover, is working without pay or funds. We have accomplished much, but can do little more than endeavor to arouse the people to the need of the hour. The patriotic townpeople of Kentucky will heed our appeal.

United States Food Administrator's War Garden Committee for Kentucky.

Charles G. Strater, Chairman.
Approved—Fred M. Sackett, Federal Food Administrator for Kentucky.

NOTICE.

An examination will be held in the High School building Saturday, April 27th, and Monday following for those who desire to apply for positions as teachers in the city schools (white) for the ensuing term. The examination will commence promptly at nine o'clock.

—J. W. MARION, Supt.

E. H. Tanner, a Daviess county conscript, hanged himself.

FIRST AMERICAN GUN FIRED IN FRANCE



This new type, now somewhere along the Loire sector, was the first American gun to hurl shells at the Teuton trenches.

Letters From the Front

FROM "OVER THERE."

Somewhere in France, Mar. 15, 1918. I find from writing a letter on the boat going over in mailing the letter on the boat, it will arrive in U. S. two weeks earlier. I am certainly getting a head full. I have been scared to death, afraid I was going to be sea sick. I have almost taken a drug store to keep from it. Last night we had a hurricane and I thought sure I would heave up my "socks." The boat rocked and jumped so we couldn't stay in our berths. My room mate rolled out of bed and all our trunks and our grips rolled over on him and skinned him up considerably. My trunk slid all over the stateroom all night and we could hear things falling and women screaming nearly all night. We are having a free French class every morning at 9:30 and I am learning to "spagetti" this lingo a little.

It has been cold and snowing part of the time on account of being in the Arctic current and the water has been washing over the second deck. We hit the warm Gulf stream in about three days and I hope it will be warm enough to melt the ice on deck.

March 17th—Had to prop myself in the berth with a suit case and my trunk last night to be able to stay there at all. There has been a very heavy sea on ever since the hurricane. Had a time trying to keep the dishes on the table at breakfast. They have tables made to fit in groves and trenches to set dishes in but you can hardly keep your coffee in the cup and you have to eat and watch your plate all at the same time to see that nothing jumps out of it.

March 19th—Today is the 19th and we have only 1500 miles further to go, the distance being 3230 miles. Am sending you one of our menu cards, which looks a bit odd at first, but you can't keep a man from learning what to call for when he gets hungry. In fact that is about all the French I have learned so far.

The meals are certainly fine on this boat. I wish I could sit down to one of them on dry land, think I could clean it up. My stomach has been

so treacherous since I have been out that I am afraid to partake very freely. We get all the latest war news from Eiffel Tower at Paris daily. We have passed several vessels bound for the States. They don't exchange any signals, but the wireless men have quite a confab about the movements of "tin fish." The soldiers are going to have an entertainment in the "Salon de Conversation" Friday night, as we will be running a sub-blockade about that time I think I will throw my ticket overboard. However, we meet the convoy in a couple of days and the water is warm and I have a couple of half pints of Kentucky whiskey I think I will keep on my person to aid me in swimming.

March 20th—A soldier died of pneumonia last night and was buried at sea at daybreak. Wish I could write you something of the conditions on this boat. They are certainly interesting to a man of draft age.

March 21st—My total expenses from Washington to Paris will be \$50 for which I will be reimbursed when I arrive in Paris. I also will receive \$4 a day and my regular salary for every day in the year. I learn from travelers that it will cost about \$2.50 per day to live in Paris, so I ought to come out ahead of the game. Will mail this letter when we dock at Bordeaux, as it may not be necessary to mail it at all if we have had luck running the blockade.

March 22nd—We had considerable excitement aboard about 5 this morning. The ship carpenter fell overboard and was lost at sea. Everybody was screaming so we all thought a sub had hit us and the bunch donned their life preservers, rubber suits, etc., and were all sitting like frogs ready to jump. The boat stopped and put out a crew looking for the man overboard, but were unable to save him.

March 23—We received a wireless last night to keep a sharp lookout for a submarine and believe me I think everybody on the boat stayed up on deck all night. The boat was dark as pitch and ran a zigzag course all night. It is fine business watching for subs when your life depends on it.

Scene in "The Eagle's Eye," Rex To-day



HELD UNDER
\$500 BOND

JAMES DE BOW GIVEN PRELIMINARY TRIAL IN JUDGE CHAMPLIN'S COURT.

The examining trial of James De Bow who was charged with manslaughter took place yesterday morning in Judge Champlin's court and was held over under bond of \$500 to await the action of the grand jury. On April 5 Mr. De Bow and Jackson Willis, deceased, engaged in an altercation arising over a wagon being left by Willis in front of De Bow's house and on which the children of De Bow were in the habit of playing. The fight occurred in or near the street (O'Neal ave.) which separates the two homes. De Bow alleges in his defense that Willis threw a brick which hit him just below the hip and then attacked him in a clinch, stating that he had "killed one d—d" and "I'm going to kill you." It was at this point De Bow says he cut Willis in the left side near the heart.

For several days prior to this trouble Willis had been laid up on account of grippe. After receiving the knife wound he developed pneumonia and died April 15. After Willis' death, which the Commonwealth claims was due indirectly to the wound received, De Bow was arrested and charged as above stated.

FARM BARGAIN.

We will offer for quick sale 150 acres well located and fairly well improved land. Extra good tobacco land. Price \$2,750. \$1,400 cash, notes running 1 to 3 years on balance or will take the unpaid balance in liberty bonds.

HOME INVESTMENT AGENCY.
Chas. F. Shelton, Mgr.

Evert Burchett, aged 18, killed himself with a shotgun in Caldwell county, Sunday night on returning from a call.

PUBLIC SALE
OF
Surplus Live Stock
Wednesday, April 24, 1918,

At the late W. H. Jesup farm, near Fairview, Todd County, Ky., will offer at public outcry the following:

- 34 Head Grade Hereford Steers, average weight 600 pounds.
- 35 Head Grade Hereford Heifers, bred and heavy springers, some with calves at side.
- 4 Short Horn Cows in Milk.
- 5 Grade Yearlings.
- 5 Work Mules.
- 1 Yearling Colt.
- 1 Yearling Mule.
- 1 Family Horse.
- 5 Duroc Cobs.
- 45 Ewes, 2 Registered Shropshire Bucks.
- Several Tons Hay, 100 Bbls. Corn, 1 One-Horse Wagon.

TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE.
BARBECUE ON GROUNDS.
SALE BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 10 A. M.
W. A. COWHERD.
Col. A. S. Fribble, Auctioneer.

ECONOMIZE!
RIDE A
BICYCLE



THERE IS NOT A HOME IN THE LAND, BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE OR EVER SO GRAND, WHICH CAN AFFORD, IN THESE DAYS OF CLOSE ECONOMY, TO BE WITHOUT A BICYCLE.

WHEN YOUR BOY IS OUT IN THE OPEN ON HIS WHEEL HE'S IN GOOD COMPANY.

IT IS THE ONLY MEANS OF TRANSPORTATION WHICH ALWAYS SERVES AND ALWAYS SAVES.

Crown Bicycles
for 1918

We offer this line of Bicycles which has more individuality than any other line. Genuine Fauber one-piece crank hanger, Roller Chain, Coaster Brakes, Stands, Fancy Head.

All Crown Wheels equipped with \$800 tires.

Ride A Bicycle See Us Today.

Cayce-Yost Co.
FARM EQUIPMENT STORE